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The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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CITIZENSHIP IS YOUTH CONGRESS THEME

DELEGATES ENDORSE FRANCHISE FOR NISEIS

Over two hundred delegates representing some forty-three thousand British Columbia youths, gathered at the Canadian Memorial Hall to attend the Four-day sessions of the First Provincial Youth Congress, April 7-10, in Vancouver.

Representatives divided themselves into six committees to discuss the common problems of youth today, under the headings, Informal Education, Social Legislation, Technical Education, Natural Resources, Canadian Citizenship and Canadian Foreign Policy.

Among the bills passed were:

1. The abolition of Sooke Fish Traps.

2. The creation of a study group composed of Japanese and Fishermen Union delegates to study the Fishing Licence question.

3. **The removal of regulations of the Pharmaceutical and Law Societies which bar the Canadian-born Oriental from work in these fields.**

4. The passing of a boycott measure against "aggressor nations" by the creation of prohibitive tariffs, this movement not to affect the residents of these nationals within the province.

5. **The opposition to the restriction of trade licenses within the city to certain people on the grounds of race.**

6. The insistence of an autonomous foreign policy for Canada.

7. The favoring of a stupendous public works program.

8. **The enfranchisement of Canadian-born Orientals within the province.**

Reverend G. H. Villett of the Canadian Memorial Church in his keynote address stated the need for a constructive criticism of democracy. **"It is a serious fault of youth to-day," he said, "to think, as they do, that by overthrowing a system and putting in a new order they can bring peace and beauty out of chaos."**

Rev. Villett declared that "The greatness of a nation is in the number of citizens who fulfill their self-imposed obligations."

At the closing plenary session Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, gave a closing address on the same note. **"I have found and history has proven that you cannot get to the bottom of the world's troubles by collecting around a table and trying to better things by discussion."**

He stressed—the necessity of "escape" and the contentment

See CONGRESS, Page 5

Sea Island Y.P. Joins With J.C.C.L.

Chemainus Plans Membership Drive

Further strengthening of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League developed over the past two weeks, with the organization of new territory proceeding in areas as wide apart as Sea Island and Vancouver Island, it was revealed today. A new chapter is in process of formation in the former district, while the Chemainus Chapter will undertake a drive to bring into its membership all the Niseis resident in the North Cowichan district.

(By Wataru Koyanagi)

ACME CANNERY. — Members of the Sea Island Young People's Society agreed to form a Sea Island Chapter of the J.C.C.L. at a general meeting, April 9. This decision followed an eloquent plea by President Shig Fukushima, after the executive had thoroughly considered the question at a meeting previous to the general meeting.

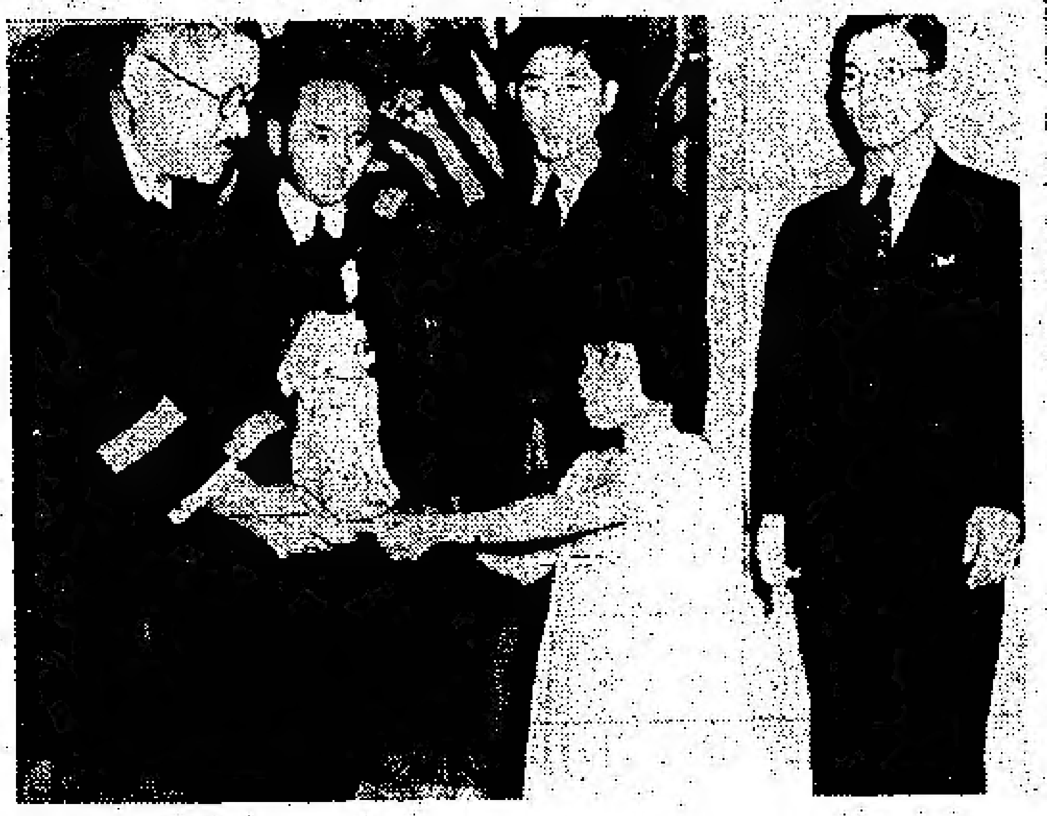
Since the majority of the members will be leaving their homes for summer work, however, it is not expected that any immediate formal action will be taken.

(By K. Izumi)

CHEMAINUS, V.I.—At a general meeting April 2, the Chemainus Chapter decided to investigate the possibility of enrolling all the Niseis in the North Cowichan District in the local

See J.C.C.L. Page 5

Momoko-san Finds New Home



—Staff Photographer.

Presentation—Chief Purser, T. Takahashi, presents the goodwill doll to Lily Tokiwa. Standing in the background are T. Sato, Y. Higashi and Mr. Tokiwa, Lily's father.

Goodwill Doll Lands Safely

Tokio Y.W.C.A. Sends Gift To Ocean Falls

All the way from Ocean Falls to Vancouver came Miss Lily Tokiwa as representative of the Ocean Falls school children to greet the doll, Momoko-san. On board the "Hikawa Maru" amid the luxurious setting of the first-class cabin lounge, T. Takahashi, chief purser of the NYK steamship line, presented the doll to the seven-year old girl.

Colorful indeed is the history behind the arrival in Canada of Momoko-san, symbol of international goodwill, bridging the billows of the Pacific.

Last year Shichiro Suzuki, principal of the Japanese school at Ocean Falls, presented handmade Christmas cards entrusted to him by the pupils of the local school to the girls in the Tokio institution conducted by the Y.W.C.A. of Japan.

In turn as an expression of their gratitude, the pupils of the Y.W.C.A. made the doll. Before its journey across the ocean, she was presented by the daughter of the Y.W.C.A. president to the son of Mr. MacGreer, Canadian minister to Japan.

From Vancouver Momoko-san, 'plum-child,' will travel to Ocean Falls along with many post cards and individual letters which will be given to the school children.

Wilson Urges Licence Restriction

Seeks Support Of Patriotic Societies

— Ald. D. H. Wilson will renew his campaign to urge the Vancouver City Council to seek charter amendments from the Provincial Legislature, permitting the city to discriminate against Orientals in issuing trade licences. He stated that he will ask the Council on Monday to appoint a special committee to carry on the anti-Oriental drive.

The special committee would study the legal aspects of the question and prepare a new petition to the autumn session of the Legislature. It would also endeavour to rally the moral support of patriotic societies.

Ald. Wilson announced his plan, after his move to refuse all Oriental applications for new licences or transfers failed in the civic licence committee last Tuesday.

A similar plan to secure power to set licence quotas was turned down last year by the Provincial Legislature.

Ald. Wilson stated that various patriotic societies have written to offer their support, and, if any individuals who have been refused licences wish to settle the question in court, such societies would be willing to aid the city financially.

It was pointed out by Corporation Council D. E. McTaggart that there was a law of Maintenance, under which it is an offence to supply money to fight law suits, in which there is no direct interest.

Ald. J. C. Cornett remarked also that the council had taken oath to respect the laws of the country.

Ald. Wilson also stated, "that he was in a position to doubt the loyalty of Orientals. They are a people whose loyalty cannot be counted on, if Canada were to become involved in world difficulties."

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45 Japanese Veterans Volunteer For Home Defence

From the Vancouver News-Herald

Forty-five Vancouver Japanese have reported to the Department of Defence under a survey being conducted to ascertain the number of veterans available for home guard duty during wartime.

And about 40 will take part in the veteran's guard of honor during the visit of the King and Queen, May 29th.

They are members of the Japanese Branch, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, who fought with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces overseas from 1915 onward.

"I don't think we can go overseas this time as our average age is nearly 53," says Saburo Shinobu, spokesman for the branch.

"But we are quite willing, as are all war veterans, to do home service in war time," he added.

There are about 75 Canadian-Japanese war veterans in British Columbia, all of whom have the franchise because of their war service. Forty-five of them comprise the entire membership of Branch 9, Canadian Legion.

Five of the branch's members have decorations, one has a two-bar military medal. They are the remnants of a force of 196 which left here in 1915. Fifty-four were killed in France.

A.Y.P.A. SOCIAL

With a view to raise funds for the sending of delegates to the Amsterdam World Christian Conference, the Anglican A.Y.P.A. in collaboration with the Vancouver East Deanery Council will hold a social at St. Margaret's Church on Thursday, April 20, at 8.00 p.m.

No charge is to be made for the evening's entertainment but small silver collection will be taken.

Alberni Supports Reception Plan

Floral Basket For King And Queen

Port Alberni.—A drive has been started to collect donations from local Japanese-Canadians for the purpose of contributing to the cost of a floral basket to be presented by Vancouver Island Niseis to Their Majesties on their visit to Victoria in May. Monies collected here will be forwarded to the Victoria J.C.C.L., which has charge of the arrangements.

Considerable support is also being given locally to the project to send district school children on an excursion to the Capital City to welcome Their Majesties.

A campaign to raise fifteen hundred dollars is in progress, this amount thought being necessary to take care of lunches, fares of under-privileged children and other expenses.

The Kyowakai (Japanese Association) has already signified its intention to make a donation to the Excursion Committee's trust fund, and it is expected that the Koseikai of Great Central and the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association will follow suit.

FLASH!

Chicago, April 15.— Minoru "Puncho" Ito, Vancouver Nisei, with an eye to further ring recognition, decisioned Al Kaplin in a scheduled ten-round event.

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The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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The Nisei Cause

Three months ago The New Canadian appeared as a semi-monthly magazine-newspaper—an organ of expression for Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry, pledged to work for their welfare and future.

At that time, the aims of this paper were defined—to bring to the second generation themselves a consciousness of their own peculiar position and responsibilities; to bring to Canadian society at large a knowledge of Nisei activities, Nisei problems, Nisei hopes and aspirations; to stand at all times for truth, justice, and tolerance among all mankind.

Facing the bitter memories of past failures of two Nisei papers, the venture was of necessity a modest one, totally dependent upon public reaction and support. For this reason, too, the venture was largely experimental in nature, testing public opinion and taste, and laying the groundwork for future progress.

But in the short space of three months The New Canadian has assumed an integral place in the life of the community. It has become a potent and living force in the formation of public opinion and in the welding of Nisei unity.

The period of the New Canadian has witnessed a surprising re-awakening of civic-consciousness on the part of the second generation, adequate proof of which is offered by the recent Youth Congress.

Financial and moral support has been offered, far exceeding all expectations, inspiring the conviction that The New Canadian is meeting the needs of the Nisei and is rendering truly constructive service in their behalf.

Standing on the threshold of a new stage, The new Canadian re-emphasizes its belief that the destiny of the Nisei is inseparably bound up with the future of Canada—that training for the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship, political, economic, and cultural, is the most important task of the Nisei.

To that cause, The New Canadian is sincerely re-dedicated.

Transformation

This morning
The turquoise firmament
And the warm sun
Stirred light laughter,
Faith,
Hope,
Firm pulse
In my heart:
But alas at noon,
Foreboding clouds
Gathered in the sky:
The rains fell,
And all my pleasant joys
Died.
The sombre hours
Wrought pain within me
Until in the solemn stillness
Of midnight
The clouds departed
Allowing the satellite's rays
To stream into my room:
She lit my bosom
With her cold placid glow;
Sad sensations
Flickered in my heart.
This morning's glory
Like my past
Met sorrow at noon.
I changed.
Now to-morrow's
Sun will
Never be
The same.

— Miyo Ishiwata

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian

Sir: With regard to the question of enfranchisement of the Nisels, I am at present entertaining hopes of forming a political faction in the Political Discussions Club of the local university.

By way of elucidation, the "Political Discussions Club", or the "P.D.C." as it is popularly called, was inaugurated on the campus in the autumn of 1937. It exists for informal discussions; it is run along British Parliamentary lines; it has no political affiliations with outside political organizations; it is stipulated in the constitution that there be no such relationships.

A "political faction" is nominally political, but factually it is not so. A faction consists of any group of ten signatory members with common ideals and aims outside the campus.

Reverting to the question, I have been considering this matter for quite a while and I am of the belief that it is now opportune to establish a pro-franchise faction on the campus. In fact, I have been approached by one intellectualist regarding this very matter. He suggested that a faction of that nature would be instrumental—at least on the campus—in presenting our need and desire for the said privilege.

Of course, the platform will consist not only of the franchise question, but will also include other policies of municipal, provincial or federal importance.

Sir, I would like some comments on this intended faction formation—whether it would be detrimental to the Nisels as a whole, and in particular, to the Niseis on the campus; whether such a proposition is premature and too idealistic; and therefore is out of the question for the present consideration; or whether such an idea is not worthy of realization on the campus.

Peter F. Yamada.
2537 Nanaimo.

The Youth Congress Movement

Mature minds ensconced in the sanctity of years of experience are too prone to look with scepticism and with reserve upon youth gatherings which meet to discuss problems of mankind, old as time itself and in many cases insoluble and baffling.

But the value of these gatherings are not to be measured in terms of practical results but in the less tangible educational value of meeting with tolerance, diverse and often conflicting points of view.

The active participation of Niseis in the Provincial Youth Congress held in Vancouver over the week-end is for this very reason, of incalculable significance.

In the first place the unprecedented degree of enthusiasm among the second generation delegates coming as they did from various organizations who disdaining differences of religion, education and social status met to cope with common problems, heralds a new day of Nisei consciousness and co-operation.

Discussions during the caucus meetings revealed not only an expected unanimity of opinion on certain topics but also a surprising diversity of opinion on other questions—a factor that bespeaks a commendable degree of awareness hitherto unrealized—a factor that undeniably makes for better Canadian Citizenship.

The reaction of Nisei leaders to this wholesale contact with Canadian youth at large is of considerably greater significance. For the first time these delegates realized that the prevalent anti-Japanese sentiment is not shared by all Canadians. They found hope in the fact that the majority desire to be fair, but at the same time are unwilling to go out of their way to interest themselves in issues not affecting their own immediate interests.

The participation of these second generation leaders in the Congress revealed, too, that they, as well as the members of their respective organizations, must be prepared and willing to carry the facts of the Nisei's peculiar problems to this body of neutral and indifferent Canadians.

At the same time the unexpected and solid vote of the radical leftwing groups, namely, The Young Communist League and the various Trades Union delegates against the enfranchisement of Canadian-born orientals served to clarify the peculiar composition of the Congress itself.

Although some doubt has been cast upon Youth Congress as being under the shadow of the left-wing groups and although officialdom has always looked upon the movement with suspicion, Nisei delegates saw clearly the counter currents of the radical and the conservative elements at play.

Future participation of Nisels in the Youth Congress must be guided by two principles that made themselves clearly evident during the Congress.

The first essential lies in the co-ordinated effort of all Nisei organizations, based upon a general agreement upon matters of vital importance to the second generation.

But it is not sufficient that there be unity within the ranks of the Nisei, unless that unity has as its objective constructive service for the whole of society. A policy of isolation from Canadian society may seem the easiest way out at the present time, but in reality it only postpones the day when radical adjustments must be made between our minority group and the larger community.

It is only through active participation in Canadian society that the Nisei can train himself in the responsibilities of Canadian Citizenship and work most efficiently for the attainment of political and economic recognition.

A splendid beginning has been made, but one further precaution must be added. The Nisei must guard against a narrow conception of the role they are to play in the Youth Congress movement. If their aim is solely to use the movement as a means of attaining their own ends, they will be violating the living spirit of that movement.

That spirit must of necessity be one of constructive service to Canada, and the Nisei must realize that it is only through participation in this broader service, in the abolition of injustice and inequality of opportunity, wheresoever applied, that the ultimate betterment of our condition as a people will be reached.

From Angela

Dear Eddie: I cried all night over your last letter. It was so sweet of you and so much like you. I feel sorry now that I criticized you for all your faults. But it's because I love you that I criticize you.

You know that I don't care what kind of place I live in as long as I can be with you.

I'm not looking forward to living in the sort of home that I'm working in now. After all Mr. Richer made his money in the early days of the C.P.R., and now he's living here in Victoria in retirement.

If we could get married we'd just live in a little flat all by ourselves, just you and I. I'd be so happy then, but you're so stubborn . . .

I know that it's hard for us, second generation, now. But it won't be like this forever. Someday you'll be able to get a good job and then we will be able to afford children and a lovely home and maybe a car.

But Ed, I'd be happy with you even in a little shack.

When I got your letter I decided to quit my job here and go out to Vancouver and get married to you. But when my brother phoned me and told me that they're going to discharge the Japanese who are now working in the Empress Hotel, I thought I'd better wait.

Danny was thinking of getting married too. Suzy and Danny have gone around to-gether for five years now. I feel sorry for Suzy, 'cause I know exactly how she feels.

But there's Dad and Mother. They're getting old now and they need Danny's help. But now that he'll be out of a job I'll have to help them out.

I don't know whether I should keep on paying the installments on that cute bedroom set that I was getting for ourselves. I didn't tell you about it at all because I know how you feel about letting me buy anything.

I had it as a surprise for you too. But every time I feel that we can get married something has to turn up.

I know that I can't help feeling sad. But all we can do now for a time is to wait and see.

Yesterday, Aiko came home from the Youth Congress and she was telling me over the phone about Vancouver news.

I really can't understand why all the Japanese are getting fired from the Canadian Pacific Hotels throughout Canada. She was saying that the Japanese have been given notice in Hotel Palliser in Calgary and in Saskatchewan Hotel in Regina, in Hotel Vancouver, and that the Japanese will not be employed this summer at Banff and at Lake Louise.

Mr. Richer says that it's because people are so sore at Japan that they are complaining to the managers about the Japanese being in the Hotels.

I can only hope that Danny and the rest of the Japanese will be able to get some other sort of work.

By the way, I should have thanked you for the lovely compact that you sent me for my birthday. Every time I do have a birthday I feel so old. Sometimes I have a strange fear inside of me that you'll fall in love with one of the younger Nisei girls.

You don't blame me do you. I have to get dinner ready now so I'll say good-bye till later.

I love you darling.

APRIL

Lower ... In N.

A formal app... of Their Majesti... New Westminste... mitted by the rec... Mainland Nisei d... the New Westmi...

At this meeting ... urday, April 1, unde... manship of T. Tanal... lution providing for... tion of the reception... was unanimously ac...

Districts and organ... resented were New ... with ten organizatio... borough, Surrey, Ke... berland, Fraser Mil... and the Japanese U... erinen's Association.

Dance Draws ...

Out to have the ... lives, those that a... Hokutokai dance at th... Ballroom Thursday, ... not disappointed.

The music of Bill ... his seven-piece Royal ... Orchestra tantalizing ... swingy in turn elicite... plause from the audien...

Ever-popular Lily ... won't tell a soul" and ... encore played top-t... Purple." Versatile S... laging aside brush and ... the evening offered Cl... tid-bit, "Sugar Blues."

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Lower Fraser Niseis To Join In N.W. Royal Reception

A formal application for participation in the reception of Their Majesties as included in the plans drawn up by New Westminster City Council Committee has been submitted by the reception committee chosen from the Lower Mainland Nisei delegates that attended the meeting held at the New Westminster Japanese School.

At this meeting held on Saturday, April 1, under the chairmanship of T. Tanaka, the resolution providing for the formation of the reception committee was unanimously accepted.

Districts and organizations represented were New Westminster with ten organizations, Queensborough, Surrey, Kennedy, Timberland, Fraser Mills, Sunbury and the Japanese Up-River Fishermen's Association.

Dance Draws Devotees

Out to have the time of their lives, those that attended the Hokutokai dance at the Peter Pan Ballroom Thursday, April 6 were not disappointed.

The music of Bill Hodson and his seven-piece Royal Ambassadors Orchestra tantalizing sweet and swingy in turn elicited warm applause from the audience.

Ever-popular Lily Ide sang "I won't tell a soul" and then as an encore played top-tune "Deep Purple." Versatile Sam Yamada laying aside brush and palette for the evening offered Clyde McCoy's tid-bit, "Sugar Blues."

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Shinobu Higashi Accepts Post On Dairen Daily

Sails For Japan April 25

Shinobu Peter Higashi, chief editor of The New Canadian, will leave April 25 on the Hikawa Maru for Dairen, Manchukuo, to accept a position on the editorial staff og The Manchurian Daily News, largest English daily published in that country.

Graduate of the local University with a Bachelor of Aras degree in English honours, Higashi has distinguished himself as a prominent Nisei leader. President of the University Students' Club in 1935-36, he was an active member of the University Publications Board and the etters Club.

During the Second Generation Survey of 1935, he covered the most populous area of B. C., the Lower Fraser Valley. He also won renown as a debater, participating in three international debates with the University of Washington Japanese Students' Club.

Twice judge of the High School Oratorical Contest, Higashi won the Nemichi Challenge trophy in the J.C.C.L. Open Oratorical Contest.

In 1936 he attended the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Summer School as a delegate from the J.C.C.L. In May, 1938, he travelled to Toronto to attend the third Canadian Youth Congress, and for the past year acted as J.C.C.L. delegate to the Vancouver Youth Council.

Keep up your courage, Nisels

Cosmopolitanism Teacher's Creed

Issei Sketch No. 1

ED. NOTE:—*Niseis are apt to forget the hardships and struggles which the Isseis have faced and largely on their behalf at that. This article will be the first in the series of thumbnail sketches presenting the first generation to our readers.*

• • •

Perhaps no other individual in British Columbia has contributed more to the Japanese Community than Tsutae Sato, principal of the Vancouver Japanese Language School for the past two decades.

But his contribution is one that cannot be measured in the tangible terms of dollars and cents. Rather it is one to be evaluated in spiritual terms.

Mr. Sato was born in the prefecture of Fukushima, from a family of farmers living in a remote village. He received his education in Tokio, graduating from the now famous Aoyama Normal School.

Since his arrival in Canada dating back some twenty-two years, he has come into contact with thousands of Niseis. He has watched children grow up into virile men and capable women.

With a smile he recalls days gone by, "When I first came there were only two hundred children attending. Now the enrollment is up to nine hundred."

Throughout his years of teaching he has been impelled by what he terms his philosophy of life.

> **"Sometimes I am accused of teaching my students things that are inimical to Canadian thoughts and ideals. I always strive for one goal and that—that the Nisei might become good Canadian citizens, that his citizenship will be a broad and tolerant one, one that has a breadth of vision, a certain cosmopolitanism.**

"I think that the work that I am doing is a great work and I believe in it. And within the short time that I have, I try not to waste a minute. In the fifty odd years that I am destined to live I intend to leave as wide an influence as possible."

It is his firm belief that language is after all a great part of a country's civilization. In teaching Japanese to his pupils he feels that he is leaving with them a little of the cultural heritage of their parents and their ancestors.

He confesses that his inability to speak English well handicaps him in his work of creating a richer and more fertile Canadian culture embracing in part the best things that are characteristic of the Japanese. But then, he is looking to his students to carry on the great task when his name will be but a faint memory.

"I have no property. I have no money," he states. "But my students are my wealth. Everywhere I go I can find someone who graduated from my school.

"They are scattered throughout the world. There are some in Toronto, Halifax, Regina, Calgary, New York and in California. In Japan they are everywhere from Kyushu to Hokkaido."

To him these students are his own children. Awake or asleep he is continually thinking of them. He has no pleasures of his own. Neither does he smoke or drink. His "children" have become his indulgence and his very life.

> **It is impossible for him to walk along Powell Street and enter a store without meeting some of his former pupils. They have entered into every walk of life. Some are newspaper men, some doctors, some dentists, sawmill workers, storekeepers, teachers and clerks.**

It is with genuine feeling and pride that he says, "Surely no one can boast of such a love, esteem and respect from such a large family of children as I?"

His wife shares his work, his vision and his pride. Modest and unassuming she stays in the background but all credit is due to her for an appreciative co-operation that is rare in many married lives.

Mr. Sato suddenly turned and pointed to a large shelf. "I have a photograph of every pupil in those albums." Stretching over he picks out a worn album and with pride points to the pictures of young children in the clothes of yesteryears.

> **Outside his strenuous duties of teaching he has had time to compile a number of statistics. The culmination of this study is his recent work, "The Education of the Second Generation." This book awaits only the translation from the original to become a classic for educationalists.**

A man with heroic faith and vision in his great work to ride the tides of misunderstandings and misrepresentations—such is the story of Tsutae Sato.

Japanese Religion Minister's Topic

Taking as his topic, "Japanese Religion and Christianity," the Rev. K. Simizu, minister of Powell River United Church, addressed the St. Andrew's-Wesley Young People's Society at their regular Fellowship Tea, April 2.

Speaking before over one hundred people, Mr. Shimizu pointed out the three streams of thought that had contributed to the formation of Japanese religion, Shintoism, Confuscianism and Buddhism, touching briefly upon their origin and doctrines.

JIKYOKAI PLANS FAREWELL

Under the able chairmanship of Walter Inouye, Jikyokai's active executive has arranged to hold a farewell banquet in the honour of one of its members, Shinobu Higashi, who will be sailing for Dairen on April 25, at the New Pier Cafe Sunday, April 23, at 6.00 p.m.

According to the latest reports from the executive, Walter Inouye will be in charge of affairs, while short messages of farewell will be extended by Rose Sato and Mark Toyama. A social period will conclude the evening's program.

As this will be the last chance for some to bid good-bye to one of the most distinguished of the club's personnel, all members are requested to turn out and to notify the executive as soon as possible.

Peter Masuda "Swing Laundryman"

Rafu Shimpo Dispatch

Sometime in late April Los Angeles will get a glimpse of a Nisei vaudeville artist when "Mr. Chang," the "Swing Laundryman," comes to town. He is now booked at various theatres of the Pacific northwest and will head southward.

In reality "Mr. Chang" is Peter Masuda, Vancouver, B.C. Nisei, who is a talented violinist but who entertains his audience with songs, jokes and dances.

According to Joe Wong, his press agent (who is a Seattle Nisei, Bob Okazaki), "Mr. Chang has been a show-stopper—perhaps the most successful Nisei on the boards today. His Chinese characterizations find the American audience always in a receptive mood. They think of Chiang-Kai-Shek, bombs raining on Shanghai, Good Earth and Chop Suey when Mr. Chang comes out from the wings. Then, when he gives them the good old American swing or a shot of hillybilly music, he wows them."

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Paldi Parade

BY MASAO TOYOTA

Feeling the baseball itch in the spring air, Paldi youths gathered Sunday, April 2, to form a Senior Baseball team this year and also to help a similar Junior team. Officers elected were **Cossy Asada**, secretary-treasurer; **Sam Yoshino**, captain, and **Masao Toyota**, vice-captain. Everyone is hoping to begin practice as soon as possible.

* * *

A young Nisei of Duncan, Tokio Tatabe, was killed while working at the camp of Kapoor Lbr. Co. The tragedy occurred about one o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, April 4. He was 17 years of age.

* * *

Miss Rona McDonald and **Mr. Philip H. Le Mare**, well-known to many Duncan Niseis, were united in marriage by Rev. A. Bischlager, Saturday, April 8, in Victoria.

After the honeymoon in Seattle and Tacoma, the newly-weds will make their home in Duncan.

Rainy City Citings

By TAD HYODO

Through courtesy of the Ocean Falls Young Men's Association, a night school class in Japanese for Niseis under the tutorship of **S. Suzuki** was begun last January.

Classes are being held twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The group is divided into two sections, beginners and the more advanced.

* * *

S. Suzuki, local Japanese School principal, visited Prince Rupert during Easter week to give illustrated lectures on his recent visit to the Orient. The lectures were held under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association.

Acme Angles

By "DOPEY"

The local fisher-folk have officially called finis to a highly successful season of Kendo. The silent pacific atmosphere at the hall lends a striking contrast to the tense turmoil that was so prevalent a few weeks ago.

Kendo was introduced for the first time into the community this year and the pastime roused enthusiasm immediately. Although the first popular feeling faded, a number of devotees kept to it all season under the capable coaching of **Mr. Akune**. Next season we hope to re-arouse the enthusiasm for the sport among many others.

* * *

The Sea Island Young People's Society will sponsor a sports day to celebrate the visit of Their Majesties, the King and Queen. On April 22, an Oratorical meet will be held to mark the close of the night school classes, until December 1.

* * *

The community's first bazaar will take place April 23, under the auspices of the feminine members of the Society. All are welcome.

The Club wishes to acknowledge with thanks a donation of five dollars from **Miss Hideko Higo**.

Capital City Chatter

By JONI GOSSIPPE

The Beavers, up and coming young Nisei basket-ballers, lost a hard-fought game to the Unitys, Intermediate "A" girls' team, by a score of 39-37.

The game was close from start to finish with **Tom Kuwabara, Terry Uyede** and **Tack Kuwabara** supplying the scoring punch while **T. Hoita, T. Shimizu, Y. Shimizu** and **H. Ioi** turned in an excellent game.

Eileen Snyder, one of the best girl basket-ball players in Victoria, **Mary Peden** and **D. Crowe** were the spark plugs of the opposition.

* * *

It seems that a certain young man up Duncan way is worried about the overdose of publicity he's been getting lately . . . Are you still wondering where it all comes from, E. K.?

A visitor from Chemainus not so many days ago was that husky judoist, **Bill Isoki**. We couldn't find any logical reason for him being here unless the girl in blue had anything to do with it.

* * *

The members of the local J.C.C.L. chapter please take notice that the meeting scheduled for the 15th has been postponed a full week and will be held on the 22nd. As you may know it is going to be more of a social with guest entertainers so make arrangements now to attend and bring as many of your friends as possible.

Mission Miscellanea

By WILL I. TELLEM

We've been seeing **Johnnie Hashizume**, our well-known Judo teacher, going around the country all smiles these last few days. The reason? . . . Wedding bells on Thursday, April 13. The lucky lass? . . . Taeko Mori. Best wishes from the gang, John.

Our three tired delegates, Mits Hayashi, Tak Shirakawa and Tash Moriyama are back from the Provincial Youth Congress held in Vancouver. Now they are busily engaged with other executives of the local J.C.C.L. in making arrangements for the coming meeting on April 15.

That our local Nisels are taking an active part in community sports was fully demonstrated when about twenty-five Niseis participated in the Pro-Rec gymnastic display at the high school auditorium. Everything from weight-lifting to tumbling and pyramid building won the hearty applause of the crowd.

* * *

The Junior baseball boys (average age 18) are feeling their oats now and want to hear from other centres. How about some games, Vancouver? We'll guarantee you competition. What about you players in Haney and Whonnock?

Now that the hothouse rhubarb season is drawing to a close, our popular manager, **Frank Hattori**, will be able to devote more time to his first love, coaching the kids at baseball. Incidentally, being prexy of the local J.C.C.L., he is a very busy man-about-town.

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"I would suggest this corsage for a blonde and this one for a brunette, sir."

"Oh, well, I'd better take them both because I've no idea what she will be this evening."—Humorist.

VOICE OF THE OGOPOGO

BY ANTHONY T. KOBAYASHI

Greetings Friends — Here I am again with more news and views from all the lands whose waters drain into Lake Okanagan. That is pretty big territory—one week-end in Vernon, the next in Kelowna, then down to Summerland.

* * *

Being a columnist has excited in me a strange wanderlust, seeking news here, opinions there, and always keeping open a sharp reporter's eye for material with which to fill this column. Take warning, people south and people north: the Old Whiskered Sea Serpent may pay you a visit one of these fine days.

* * *

Busy Okanagan.— Once again the Wheels of Time stop at the seeding and planting season. As I gazed across the sunny sloping sides of Vernon's Japanese farming community, I saw great activity all around me. Smoke from scores of glistening greenhouses row upon row; everyone hopefully and zealously nursing baby plants, entrusting them to Mother Earth for her to bring them to noble maturity for benefit of Man.

Despite the fears of falling markets or of disastrous prices, the Japanese agriculturalists (that sounds much better than "farmers") undauntedly labour on year after year. Not only in Vernon but all up and down the Valley, now is the time of busy activity.

Yes, busy in every way, for down south at Summerland the Nisei Club members took time off from agricultural activity to defeat Kelowna Busseis in two ping pong tournaments.

* * *

Hikes are the order of the day. The Kelowna Nisei Club made good use of Good Friday to do a little hiking out Bear Creek way. Win-Centre group have one on tap for the 23rd, a visit to the Winfield Lumber Co.'s site high up on the hillside.

Now let's hike to Central Okanagan where Win-Centre Group held their regular monthly meeting at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. M. Takeda* on April 7 under the convenership of *Miss Dorothy Takeda*. Summer plans include the sponsoring of a local Nisei softball team. A circulating library of Japanese Canadian literature and periodicals has been organized.

* * *

M. F. K. [illegible] president of the Kovn Kai, addressed the meeting and asked their co-operation in combatting local problems. The study period under convenor *Miss Jean Koyama* elicited some excellent talks and papers on inspirational and educational subjects.

* * *

Easter Sunday at Kelowna. Following a very well-attended Easter Service at the Japanese United Church, a farewell banquet was tendered to *Miss Kaso Kawahara* who is leaving for Japan to pursue further studies. Miss Kawahara's associations with the church, The Christian Girls' Association, Gogakko and the Kelowna Nisei Club were held in high esteem by Isseis and Niseis alike as attested by the excellent tributes paid to her popularity in their bon voyage messages.

* * *

Au Revoir. My travels this week have been far and wide—up and down the Valley from side to side. My tires feel the fatigue, my coils their weariness show. The lulling breezes, the lapping waves call me to their home below. So till next, dear friends, Au Revoir!

Celtic Clippings

By M. N. C. PATOR

After the Graduation ceremonies of the local Japanese Language Schools, the students participated in a concert which was warmly received by the many who were present.

Young **Susumu Miki** distinguished himself as an able speaker, singer and actor. Many other performers did equally well in the parts they played.

Rosedale Star

All-around athlete **Setsu Adachi** who hails from Rosedale, visited our humble village after making an unsuccessful bid at the recent Pro Rec. Wrestling and Boxing Meet. He was the only Nisei among the many contenders who attended the "Show."

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Bloedel Bulletin

By CHIUZO ADACHI

With two long and two short blasts on the locomotive whistle, the Vanisle's eighty ton "Baldwin" and the Lamb's small "Climax" are once again hauling timber for many miles to be unloaded at tide-water.

* * *

On March 24, the Beaver Club held quite a successful bazaar in Bloedel school under the supervision of the teacher, **Miss G. A. Galliford**. After expenses had been deducted from the gate receipts of thirty-six dollars, eight dollars was held as Bloedel school fund and twenty dollars was donated to the Junior Red Cross and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Highlights of the evening . . . Harry Adachi playing his accordion before an enthusiastic audience with Miss Lillian Lawrence tap-dancing. The result—two dollars towards the bazaar fund. Later, lads and lassies, even matrons joined in to dance to the strains of old time music provided by Harry. All the credit for the carpentry work goes to John James.

* * *

Thursday afternoon, April 6, the local ladies motored ten miles to attend a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince," presented by the girls of the Campbell River Superior School. Local students participating were **James Weber, Loretta Maars, Betty Smith, Roy Adachi** and **Eugene Weber**.

Harry and Hiroshi Adachi formerly employed by the Federal Cedar Pole Company at Bloedel left March 28 to accept steadier employment at Englewood.

Alberni Album

By J. C. TANI

A local newspaper reported that the West Coast General Hospital would be asked to segregate Orientals as well as Indians. On behalf of the Japanese community, the J.C.C.A. sent protests to the authorities and, at the same time, requested Japanese patients and visitors to co-operate with the Hospital in every way.

In response to its representation, the J.C.C.A. has received an assurance from the City Council of Port Alberni that no such move was authorized and that the press reports were misleading.

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SECOND GE

BY

The youth of today, [illegible] the world have many [illegible] problems which seem to [illegible] solution. Everywhere [illegible] the same questions, "W[illegible] we do? Will we over[illegible] exasperating problems?"

Young as some of us [illegible] feel that such problems [illegible] franchisement, recognize[illegible] ity and economic secur[illegible] ourc. Then there are [illegible] problems between the fi[illegible] second generations. Al[illegible] problems must be solve[illegible] will we solve them?

The points that I think [illegible] most important in order [illegible] may solve our problems [illegible] Health, (2) a Universal [illegible] (3) Harmony in the Fa[illegible] Love for Others, (5) Co[illegible] between the First and [illegible] Generation, (6) Respect [illegible] Fellow Beings.

POINT (6)—RESPE[illegible]

There are many Japane[illegible] do not respect their fell[illegible] ings and think that there [illegible] decent young people in [illegible] ver. I think they are mi[illegible] because if all the second [illegible] tion were shallow and [illegible] why are there so many [illegible] to-night to hear serious sp[illegible]

Perhaps it is because [illegible] judge others by themselve[illegible] the second generation are [illegible] I am not saying that the [illegible] generation are perfect. Fa[illegible] it. But respect is surely [illegible] tial among us, for if each [illegible] else does not respect the [illegible] how can we expect others [illegible] spect us.

POINT (5)—CONCESSI[illegible]

The first and second gener[illegible] clash in many things. This [illegible] cause our parents come f[illegible] country whose social life is [illegible] different from that of Am[illegible] Their ideas on clothes, [illegible] dancing, and boy and girl f[illegible] do not coincide with ours.

Most of us think that their [illegible] are old-fashioned. Perhaps [illegible] are. Japan is an old country [illegible] things have changed since [illegible] parents were very young. [illegible] that doesn't say that their [illegible] are wrong.

Let us concede certain th[illegible] to our parents, talk things o[illegible] and try to understand e[illegible] other's points. If we lister[illegible] the first generation we [illegible] get some very good ideas, [illegible] after all, they are our pare[illegible] and do know more than [illegible] through experience and a[illegible] We will also win their resp[illegible]

The best thing that we wil[illegible] able to gain is a wider cult[illegible] background which other Ca[illegible] ians will not have. We may t[illegible] the good from our parents [illegible] ental culture and from the Am[illegible] can influence.

POINT (4)—LOVE FOR OTHE[illegible]

Substitute neighbour for oth[illegible] and use the Biblical saying, "L[illegible] thy neighbours as thyself." T[illegible] would be a very wonderful w[illegible] if we all followed this divine c[illegible]

Reading, writing, 'rithmetic, [illegible] Cribbing, cramming, cursing, [illegible]

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OND GENERATION PROBLEM

BY MARTHA KAYAHARA

outh of today, all over d have many problems, which seem to have no Everywhere there are questions, "What can Will we ever solve our ing problems?"

as some of us are, we t such problems as enement, recognized equal- economic security are Then there are always s between the first and generations. All these s must be solved. But solve them?

ints that I think are the portant in order that we e our problems are: (1) (2) a Universal Church, mony in the Family, 4) r (Others, 5) Concession the First and Second on. (6) Respect for our eings.

NT (6)—RESPECT

are many Japanese who respect their fellow be- think that there are no oung people in Vancou- hink they are mistaken, if all the second genera- re shallow and flighty, there so many present o hear serious speeches, s it is because people ners by themselves that d generation are wicked, saying that the second n are perfect. Far from respect is surely essen- ng us, for if each Japan- not respect the other, we expect others to re-

T (5)—CONCESSION

st and second generations many things. This is be- r parents come from a whose social life is much from that of America eas on clothes, shows, and boy and girl friends oincide with ours.

f us think that their ideas ashioned. Perhaps they an is an old country and ave changed since our were very young. But n't say that their ideas g.

s concede certain things arents, talk things over, to understand each points. If we listen to st generation we will e very good ideas, for l, they are our parents know more than us experience and age. also win their respect.

st thing that we will be gain is a wider cultural nd which other Canad- not have. We may take from our parents Ori- ture and from the Ameri- ence.

4)—LOVE FOR OTHERS

ute neighbour for others. he Biblical saying, "Love abours as thyself." This a very wonderful world followed this divine com- mand. Let us analyzse it.

Love—this is a love among friends and acquaintances, a love for all mankind, a love which makes us desirous of helping others, a love which makes us want to be with people just because they are people.

Now, who are our neighbours? Our neighbours are—that new pupil in school who must have come from another country and somehow doesn't know how to dress as the rest of the class—that family who just moved into our neighbourhood, who seem to be friendless, that fatherless boy, down the street, who has to deliver groceries after school, and his old mother who is a washerwoman.

These are our neighbours. Let us love these "as thyself" means we must treat them as much as we love ourselves. Perhaps you are aware of the fact that we must love others first before we can expect them to love us.

POINT (3)—HARMONY IN THE FAMILY

The family is the basis of social life. If we love one another in the family, it will be a habit with us, and we will love others naturally. If we love our brother and our sister we will love someone else's brother and sister, so we would get along much better with the rest of the world.

POINT (2)—UNIVERSAL CHURCH

What do I mean by a Universal Church?

Every church should be under the same name or the same principles. There should be no antagonistic feeling among bodies of Christians. There should be more inter-church activities to unite all Christians and to make them feel that they are on common ground with one another. There are churches which do sponsor inter-church activities. Perhaps we could do this in our own Japanese community. It will go a long way in helping us to get along with other Canadians.

POINT (1)—HEALTH

To my mind, health is the most important factor to help us solve our problems. How can we better face the world with all its pitfalls and dangers than when we are in a good healthy condition of mind and body.

If we have good health we will be able to cope with greater problems; our sense of well-being will give us confidence in ourselves. Can you study when you have a headache? Perhaps some of you are wizards and can, but think how much more you can do if you are well.

FUTURE

There is a very pessimistic future painted for the second generation, but we may still have high hopes and great ambitions. The whole world is working for us, educating us for the future, because we are the youth of today, the builders of tomorrow!

writing, 'rithmetic, little children learn at school,
cramming, cursing, too, now become the students' rule.

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J. S. C. BANQUET AT SPENCER'S

This year the Dining Room of David Spencer will be the scene of the annual Japanese Students' Club's Graduation Banquet Saturday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m.

This is a lean year as far as the actual number of prospective graduates is concerned—just two, Eiko Henmi and Shaw Mizuhara, to receive their Bachelor of Arts degree—but interest is none the less high.

Dean Buchanan has been asked to speak for the evening and other prominent citizens will be present.

All associate members, alumni and friends are welcome.

Y. P. S. PROGRAM

The Powell Y.P.S. has arranged for Rev. Andrew Roddan to speak to the Society, April 20, at 8.00 p.m. He will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Into the Heart of Europe."

Their Citizenship Meeting which was to take place on the 4th Sunday of the month has been postponed until the 30th.

Powell Y.P.S. are invited to attend the United Church Y.P. Rally to be held April 24 at the First United Church. Rev. Rae of the Wesley-St. Andrews Church will address the audience.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

that arises from a contemplation of insolubale mysteries and the feeling of oneness with this mystery of life."

Dr. Sedgewick warned the gathering of the danger of fanaticism in an escape that found it's only solace in books and schemes of social reconstruction.

Among the new officers elected to the Provincial Committee are John Prior of Oliver, president, Bill McConnell, vice-president and Murray Colcleugh, Secretary-Treasurer.

On the Executive of the Vancouver Youth Council, John Jopson was elected president, Eric Martin vice-president and Jerry Mundal, General Secretary.

J. C. C. L

Continued From Page 1

chapter. A general meeting will be called shortly to consider further plans and dteails.

This action is being taken by the Chapter after several attempts to form independent chapters in surrounding mid-Island towns failed, largely because of lack of capable leadership.

A portrait of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be presented to the local elementary school, in commemoration of Their Majesties visit to Canada.

Plans for the Island Nisei Conference to be held in Victoria May 27-28 were also discussed and suggestions forwarded to the Victoria Chapter. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. G. Kawahara, with a large attendance.

Patronize your New Canadian Advertisers

For Sunday, April 16, a fellowship meeting of the A.Y.P.A. young folks is scheduled at the Church of Ascension on Third Avenue. Time is 5.30. Everyone is welcome.

Odds and Ends

By DEBORAH and "I"

As we listened to the sweet-flowing words of Dr. Sedgewick from our vantage point in the observer's gallery in the Canadian Memorial Hall during the Youth Congress, we couldn't help but feel the weight of his arguments in favour of mental relaxation.

Then and there I realized why I felt justified in reading the funnies in spite of all the admonishments Deborah has hurled my way to the effect that I was a case of mental "mollycoddlity" to be reading such trash.

THE IVORY TOWER

But now I know—mental relaxation, "escape" from the humdrum mundaneness of daily existence, that's it.

Come to think of it more closely, just as Dr. Sedgewick stated, reading, after a hard day's work, some of the poetry we found such a drudgery in high school, does actually give the mind a certain "lift."

The other day Deborah and I found another means of mental relaxation when instead of spending the evening in discussing the **tanka** or the **haiku** we saw the film production of George Bernard Shaw's play, **Pygmalion.**

Novelist, dramatist and critic (even in the fields of music and painting) George Bernard Shaw—G. B. S. to his many readers—still is a colorful figure of our day. We discovered, too, that the keenness of his mind has by no means diminished with the advent of old age.

For many long years G. B. S. withheld his plays from Hollywood producers but finally he gave them his consent to film **Pygmalion.** With the renowned playwright himself taking an active part in the composition of the dialogue for the film, the result is a bright, zesty bit of entertainment.

GREEK SCULPTOR

Deborah went to the bother of looking up the story of Pygmalion as related in Greek mythology. Pygmalion it seems was a Greek sculptor of unusual talent. Once he created such a beautiful ivory statue of a woman that he fell deeply in love with it and prayed the Gods that life be given to it. Venus, the goddess of love, heard his entreaties and granted his request. Even as he prayed life flowed into the statue. Joyfully he embraced the now living and matchlessly beautiful creature and took her for his wife.

In G. B. S.'s Pygmalion a man with a genius for teaching phonetics takes on a bet of passing off a flower-girl bred in the slum district of Covent Garden as a duchess at an ambassador's ball.

All the complications and situations that arise provide the action. Under the wizardry of his tutorship and with the beautifying aids of modern civilization and science, the former ugly duckling becomes transformed into a modern Cinderella with interesting results.

Shaw's gift of writing natural, vigorous and vivid dialogue is shown with only too hilarious an effect on the audience. One scene that has the flower-girl reeling off her lesson, "In Spain the rain falls mostly in the plains," before a gathering of serious-minded people frightened out of their wits by her seeming lunacy is but one example of the canny dramatic sense of the wizened master of stagecraft.

ENTERTAINMENT

Those attending the picture must not expect any exposition of Shaw's social or philosophical problems. Nor is the play seriously concerned with the existing differences in pronunciation in the English language, as it may seem at first. The vigorous, yes, rowdy wit of G. B. S. coupled with a strong human interest with no relapse at any time into sentimental bathos lifts the production out of mediocrity of similar ordinary Hollywood productions.

Deborah and I thought it would be quite appropriate if some of the young Niseis would follow the example of the flower-girl and try to take lessons in elocution and interest themselves in public speaking generally.

Deborah had in mind those oratorical contests and forums in English. Now, if the Niseis could speak better English than the Canadians themselves, what an eloquent advocate that would be! As it is some Niseis converse in good fluent English but the average person talks with a certain Japanesey twang.

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EXCHANGE

Foraging far afield for fodder, we return with rich anecdotes of Nisei life among our American cousins to the south of us.

Provocative People

From Los Angeles comes this tid-bit. "Probably the prize Pacific Coast baseball fan in this section is a girl. She is Hana (Hannah) Adoka—of Ukranian and Japanese parentage. Daily she travels from Brentwood to Wrigley Field, a matter of 20 miles by bus and by street car."

* * *

More and more we hear of Chinese and Japanese amity in the United States. Here's a story from the Los Angeles Rafu Shimpo that illustrates the point perfectly.

In New York a dancing duo of Dorothy Toy and Paul Wing is winning considerable fame and are scheduled to make an appearance in London soon.

The rather odd part of the set-up is that Dorothy Toy is none other than Dorothy Takahashi, Los Angeles-born Nisei. Incidentally, Dorothy's sister is a popular "blues" singer in a well-known San Francisco night club.

Culbertson Disciples

Contract bridge has taken hold of Nisei everywhere for years except in Vancouver. As yet only a handful reap enjoyment from this absorbing game. Perhaps a tournament would stimulate interest.

* * *

In Seattle the Bridge Club held its first tournament last week. Fred Iwaso won the silver trophy for amassing the highest number of points in five rubbers.

From reports many fans were too shy to enter the tourney, but interest ran high as contestants and kibitzers commented on the bidding and play of the various rounds. It's time we had one in Vancouver. What do you say, Bridge Fiends?

Madam Butterfly

Hizi Koyke seems to have started a host of Madam Butterflies. The Rafu Shimpo reported in Feb. 19 issue:

"Rome, Italy.—Sadako Kiha of Japan was hailed as the latest and perhaps the greatest of all the sopranos who have portrayed the tragic role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," at her debut at the Opera House in Milan.

The April 2 issue carried the following:

San Gabriel: — "Madame Sugi Machi, petite soprano of Li'l Tokio has been selected to sing the title role in the tragic opera of Japanese American love with Frank Collins playing opposite as Pinkerton. Maestro Guido Caselotti is directing the production."

* * *

Vancouver itself boasts of an admirable Madam Butterfly in Lily Washimoto, talented Nisei soprano; But we hope that Japanese Cho-chosans won't flood the market.

Nisei Enterprises

The restaurant business seems to have attracted several Niseis in Los Angeles. Says the Rafu, "Catering to Nisei and American patrons, the two Monji brothers, Jimmy and Fred, of Long Beach have opened a cafe known as the New China Chop Suey Parlor."

* * *

Nisei girls, too, have gone into the business. A few weeks ago, Michi Shiraishi celebrated her second anniversary by re-decorating her Cafe Mitz.

* * *

And speaking of business, here's an interesting innovation of a Nisei shoe store owner. The Asahi Shoe store in L.A. is giving to its patrons, "Personalized Attention." The service includes a permanent index record of the individual client's feet, in regard to width, length, type and any characteristics requiring special attention for comfort and health.

The record simplifies the buying problem and at the same time assists the store in purchasing the right type of shoe. The record makes it possible for people to buy by mail or phone.

"Mister Moto Cycles"

Pasadena recently held a Motor Cycle show featuring a number of American, European and Japanese-made cycles. At the exhibition the Miyata Bicycle Company had on display the Japanese cycle called "Mister Moto Cycle."

Nimi Shokai

* * *

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CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

APRIL

15—J.C.C.L. Vancouver Chapter Meeting, Mr. Stead of C.P.R., speaker, Nippon Club.
16—Mikados vs. Fujis at Steveston.
—Giants vs. Hammond at Powell Grounds.
—A.Y.P.A. Fellowship Meeting, Church of Ascension, 5:30.
17, 18—Bellack and Hadl Table Tennis Exhibition Games, Western Sports Centre.
20—Powell Y.P.S., Rev. Roddan, speaker, 8.00 p.m.
23—Jikyokai Farewell Banquet, New Pier Cafe, 6:00.
24—United Church Y.P.S. Rally at First United, 8.00.
29—J. S. C. Graduation Banquet, Spencer's, 6.30.

MAY

5—Jikyokai Oratorical Contest, Japanese Hall, 8.00.
P.S.—Hompa Bazaar, May 24.

PIONEERS GUESTS AT BANQUET

BY YASUKO ITO

Eighteen pioneer Japanese residents, all over sixty years of age, were the honoured guests at a Keiro Kai held on April 2 at the Marpole Hall under the joint auspices of the Marpole Y.M.B.A. and the Shopo Kai.

Mr. I. Nishimura led the services; and Mr. N. Domae presided over the banquet table as toastmaster. President Iwata proposed the toast to the pioneers. In replying, Mr. Matsui related many interesting experiences of his arrival and life in Canada in the very early days. Gifts were presented to each of the guests of honour.

The Women's Association prepared the banquet and the Girls Club assisted in serving.

Chemainus Chimes

BY KAZMI

That welcoming sound of horsehide against hickory which proclaims the baseball season is here again.

On Sunday, April 9, the Chemainus Nippons invaded Steveston, and in a free-hitting game bested the home team, 10-5. Creaking limbs and joints were soon ironed out by the warm sun, both teams seemed to hit mid-season form.

* * *

The Chemainus A.Y.P.A. held an Easter social in the Parish Hall, Monday, April 10.

* * *

Personals . . . Thanks for all the information, friend Ioni. After all the trouble we went through, this certain tall (?), dark (?) and Handsome (?) has completely forgotten that beautiful lady in blue. You'll find him these days in a certain shop (censored) tch! tch!

* * *

What's the attraction down south, besides the birds, Nobbie? You aren't intending to go down every evening after work on the "putt! putt!" are you?

* * *

Those roving Romeos, Eichi Kendo and Muss Okamoto of Victoria dropped in over Easter week-end. Somehow they stowed away on the good ship chartered by the baseballers, and landed up in Steveston. They had all the (censored) in Steveston after them for autographs.

On departing, the boat was held up for an hour and a half. For what? Ask a girl in pink.

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THIN ICE

By SO-NE-HEN-NE I. I.

The cracked ice has been smoothly patched over and here we are with our exclusive ladies' column again . . . The last etiquette lesson certainly brought forth a barrage of responses from the so-called gentlemen . . . They say, "Why should we help a lady off the street car when she ignores the proffered hand? . . . Why should we offer a lady a seat when she takes it with a grand air, not even thanking us for our efforts? . . . Why should we ever exert ourselves, in any way when she continually harps on sex equality?"

Oh, oh, girls, it looks like you'll have to play up to that masculine egotism. In a nutshell—according to the gentlemen, a lady never fails to show her gratitude whenever a man goes out of his way to help her.

* * *

Easter Parade Reminiscences

Easter service certainly drew a record crowd with everyone dressed up in his or her spring finery. New faces appeared in the congregation . . . Who was that handsome gentleman hemmed in between **Yuji and Mousie?** . . . That glamour boy continually bobbing up and down. Was he showing off his new Easter outfit or was he looking for the owner of that famous "long, graceful neck"?

* * *

A kaleidoscope of colors passed up and down Powell Street . . . Was one girl mortified when she met another person wearing the same hat as her own exclusive green model.

* * *

Masculine comments on the sidelines re hats—They drive me crazy . . . Miniature flower-gardens carried upon the head distract attention from the lady's personality . . . Do you think someone lost his temper and threw a flower-pot at her? . . . She must have stolen the leaning tower of Pisa. . . . They leave me breathless.

* * *

CAMPUS CROCUSES

Easter finery everywhere except on the campus. Co-eds have no time for Easter bonnets with exams looming in the background. . . . **Eiko** still running around with more essays to do—as usual. . . . Goodness, **Blackie** doing his cramming in the middle of Powell Street . . . Imagine! **Mizi** studying! won't it be a relief to the Executive when he graduates . . . He intends to do post-graduate work in "feminology" at Washington.

* * *

Hokutokai Dance

The popular Peter Pan Ballroom was the setting for one of the most successful dances of the season sponsored by the Hokutokai—a perfect crowd, a perfect orchestra, a perfect time . . . Evening clothes slightly out of place at an affair definitely announced as a sports' dance . . . The young married set are really coming out of their shells . . . Plenty of the cup that cheers.

* * *

When out-of-towners hit town they certainly hit it hard . . . Since the Congress, many dark whispers have been floating around . . . I heard a story about a fair siren who lured a dozen males into showing her the town during the wee small hours of the morning . . . What's this about the Golden Gate Cafe at 3.30 a.m.? . . . I wonder if our Victoria friends could throw any light on the matter . . . I wonder!

POWELL PASSING PARADE

Attention, Mr. Ripley! Believe it or not. One night Powell Street was rudely aroused from peaceful slumber when a truckload of vegetables suddenly burst into the popular strains of "Deep Purple." They say there was a suspiciously feminine quality to the singing.

* * *

There was a naughty little girl who played hookey from night school so often that she lost track of the date. When she returned to classes, was her face red! It was the Easter holidays.

* * *

Basketball, skiing, rugby, having come and gone again, sport fans are now turning to baseball which seems to draw more feminine support than any other sport . . . More opportunity to show off spring finery . . . Who's the centre fielder, the lone but sufficient Mikado rooter?

* * *

A local dentist's office seems to hold a great deal of attraction for a number of bachelors. Chief pastime—gossips about women and more women . . . They say that the girl born in Japan is too good for them (actually) and that we Nisei girls are not good enough for them . . . What's their basis of judgment, their own experience? . . . Come on, girls, how about a BOYCOTT!

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Nisei Del

Nisei organizations view Y.W.B.A.; Gakuyuk J.S.C., Japanese Alumni, toria, Maple Ridge, Vanc

Front Row—Left to Kondo, Tommy Shoyama Komiyama, Tak Shiraka Nishi, Bob Oikawa, Sak ada, Roland Kudo, Yukio Suzuki, Blackie Okuno, M Kazuma Uyeno.

Others not in the pic Hyodo, Jin and Henry Ide Naruse, Shizuo Matsuba.

Congres

Like every conventi ous and strenuous affair to attend, but for all th lining was much in evic

The irregular hours of many of the delegate sessions, discussion gro and plenary sessions, an

By the end of the Conven most of the participants we bleary-eyed and seedy loo they could have gained ac tance to the zoo. The probably goes to one of most active of the delega who spent sixteen h straight in bed, making up what he had missed during four days.

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Nisei Delegates to the British Columbia Youth Congress

—*Staff Photographer, Minicam Photo*

sei organizations represented at the Congress—Hompa, Fairview, Steveston Y.M.B.A.; Fair-.W.B.A.; Gakuyukai; Steveston, New Westminster, and Powell Y.P.S.; Seikokai A.Y.P.A.; Japanese Alumni, U.B.C.; John Oliver High—Y; New Westminster, Mission, Sunbury, Vic-Maple Ridge, Vancouver Chapters J.C.C.L.; National Executive J.C.C.L.

ont Row—Left to Right—Bill Iwasaki, John Kumagai, Westey Fujiwara, Alfred Okimi, Aiko Tommy Shoyama, Rose Takahashi, Shoji Minamide, Kaoru Atagi, Kiyoshi Hikida, Tak ma, Tak Shirakawa; **Middle Row**—Ed. Ouchi, Tetsuo Tamemoto, Tad Naruse, Kichiji Bob Oikawa, Sab Hayashi, Mitsuo Hayashi, Iwao Yamamoto, Tadao Yoshida, Yukihisa Tan-land Kudo, Yukio Takahashi; **Back Row**—Dan Washimoto, Bob Miyasaka, Y. Higashi, Buck Blackie Okuno, Matt Matsui, Jimmy Horiuchi, Fash Moriyama, Mark Toyama, Pete Higashi, Uyeno.

ers not in the picture—Sam Yamada, Kato Kenno, Harry Kondo, Shige Okumura, Hide Jin and Henry Ide, Hideo Onotera, M. Tanaka, Shoichi Takayama, Kay Oda, Hanako Shizuo Matsuba, Terry Hidaka, Kunio Shimizu, George Nagura, Hideko Hidaka.

Congress Causes Chaos

e every convention, the Youth Congress was a seri-strenuous affair for all those fortunate (?) enough nd, but for all the seriousness, the proverbial silver was much in evidence.

e irregular hours played havoc with the functions of the delegates—meals at odd hours, heated bull s, discussion groups, caucus meetings, committees nary sessions, and lack of sleep.

e end of the Convention, the participants were so eyed and seedy looking ould have gained admit-o the zoo. The prize y goes to one of the ctive of the delegates, spent sixteen hours in bed, making up for e had missed during the ys.

Parliamentary procedure, what a stumbling block to the Nisei delegates! Some were so confused by the proceedings that scarcely had they stood on the floor than they were ruled out of order. One consolation, the realization of the dire necessity to study the infernal thing.

The genuine spirit of friendship and camaraderie that pervaded the Congress was heart-warming. One Nisei delegate's interest in a charming Chinese girl seems to have been reciprocated. What say, Dan?

The uproar of laughter that greeted new Provincial President, John Prior's pronunciation of the plural of caucus, "cock-eye," in the plenary session was rivalled by the gale of ha-ha's that broke loose in the Japanese caucus when the chairman innocently queried: "What is the flavour of the meeting." The answer came back, "Raspberry."

A feminine delegate went to the trouble of baking a cake to entertain the boys who were most attentive. But lack-a-day, not a chance for a party of any description. The Ball at the Palomar attracted many delegates.

Two valley delegates returning home Saturday night about 2.30, kindly locked the door for their host, George Broomfield, but had to unlock it again at four in the morning to allow aforesaid host to get in.

Highlight of the congress was the stormy final session which started Monday evening at 8.00 p.m. and wound up six hours later, with Hanako Naruse playing "God Save the King." A Victoria delegate almost broke down thinking of the boat he was supposed to catch at midnight.

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Hurricanes Tie Marpole, 14-14

Morimoto Stars In Boxla Goal

BY "DOPEY"

In a nip-and-tuck battle, the North Arm Hurricanes tied the powerful Marpole All-Stars 14-all after ten minutes overtime in the first exhibition game of the year, Friday, April 7. A second game will be played in the North Arm Box, April 16.

Although the local boys were outweighed fifty pounds on the average, their spectacular passing plays overwhelmed the Marpole team, and had the game been a minute longer, there would be a different story to tell.

After sixty minutes, the score was all tied-up at 12-all. In the overtime period, although Hurricanes had the edge throughout, the All-Stars matched them goal for goal to end the game deadlocked at 14-14.

Once again "Pete Anthony" Morimoto stole the show with his colossal goal tending. Time and again, sharpshooters were right on top of him, but he flashed remarkable form. He stopped 22 shots as against 17 stopped by Marpole's Swardfegar.

The game was exceptionally clean, Hec Campbell drawing the only penalty for entering the crease.

Flukes—**"Machine-gun" Higo's** first goal of the game . . . **Wataru Koyangi** scoring for Marpole . . . 120 pounder **Loon Kosaka** checking **Turner Rowen**, 170 pounds of bone and muscle . . . **Cocky Koyanagi** scoring on a backhand . . . **Beef Koyanagi's** jab checking.

UNION FISH LEADS CUP RACE

MIKADOS, FUJIS IN CELLAR SPOT

After the dust and "smoke" has cleared away from the Powell Street Grounds following the opening two-day, double header games of the Japanese Baseball League held April 7 and 9, Union Fish by virtue of their wins over Steveston 12-10 and Hammond 14-2, is perched on top of the heap. Giants, by their one game victory over Mikado, to the tune of 14-5 is in second place, while Hammond with one loss to Union and one win over Mikado, 9-6 in third. Steveston and Mikado are fighting for the cellar position with the latter team in bad shape.

* * *

STEVESTON

	AB	R	H	E
Shishido, s.s.	4	1	0	0
Sogawa, c.	5	2	1	1
Mori, l.f.	4	2	0	1
Tanaka, p.	5	1	2	0
Shoji, 1st b.	4	1	3	0
Nakatsu, c.f.	4	0	1	0
Hikita, 2nd b.	4	0	0	1
Mukai, r.f.	2	1	0	0
Yoshida, 3rd b.	2	2	0	2
Yamashita	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	35	10	7	5

Runs 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—10
Hits 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 1 0— 7

Batteries—Tanaka and Sogawa.

UNION FISH

	AB	R	H	E
Tanaka, s.s.	5	1	0	1
Asano, c.	1	1	1	0
Suzuki, 2nd b.	3	1	0	1
Inouye, r.f.	4	3	1	0
Okumura, 3rd b.	5	3	3	0
Yanagizawa, l.f.	2	2	1	0
Inamoto, c.f.	5	1	3	0
Akiyama, 1st b.	5	0	1	0
Kutsukake, p.	0	0	0	0
Kamitomo, p.*	3	0	0	1
TOTAL	35	12	10	3

*Relieved in 2nd Inning.

Runs 4 0 1 3 2 0 2 0 x—12
Hits 2 1 1 3 2 0 1 0 x—10

Batteries—Kutsukake, Kamitomo and Asano.

* * *

HAMMOND

	AB	R	H	E
Hoshizaki, s.s.	5	0	3	2
Oike, c.f.	2	1	0	0
Sawayama, p.	5	0	0	0
Kusano, c.	5	1	2	0
Coathom, 1st b.	5	0	1	0
Nakamura, 3rd b.	4	2	0	1
Shimoda, 2nd b.	5	2	2	0
Tamura, r.f.	5	2	3	0
Hoshizaki, l.f.	3	1	0	0
TOTAL	39	9	11	3

Runs 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 0— 9
Hits 3 1 0 3 0 2 0 2 0—11

Batteries—Sawayama and Kusano.

MIKADO

	AB	R	H	E
Kozai, l.f.	3	0	0	0
Tanaka, 3rd b.	4	2	1	0
Yasui, c.f.	4	1	2	0
Uno, s.s.	5	0	2	1
Uno Yoshi, r.f.	5	0	1	0
Yoshinaka, p.	5	0	0	0
Goromaru, c.	4	0	1	0
Nishikawa, 1st b.	5	1	1	0
Onishi, 2nd b.	3	2	2	1
TOTAL	38	6	10	2

Runs 2 0 4 1 0 1 0 1 0—6
Hits 1 0 1 2 3 1 0 1 1—10

Batteries—Yoshinaka and Goromaru.

GIANTS

	AB	R	H	E
Kumano, l.f.	6	0	0	0
Okuda, r.f.	5	3	2	0
E. Nakamura, c.f.	5	4	4	0
Miike, s.s.	6	4	2	0
Ono, 1st b.	6	1	2	0
Ashikawa, 2nd b.	6	1	3	0
Kutsukake, c.	5	1	2	0
Negoro, 3rd b.	4	0	2	0
Korenaga, p-r.f.	5	0	0	0
Fujioka, p.	1	0	0	0
Kamibishi, 3rd b.	2	0	1	0
TOTAL	51	14	18	0

Runs 5 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 2—14
Hits 5 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 3—18

Batteries—Korenaga, 7; Fujioka, 7-9 and Kutsukake.

MIKADO

	AB	R	H	E
Tanaka, 3rd b.	5	1	1	3
Kozai, l.f.	5	0	0	0
Y. Yasui	4	1	1	0
Uno Yuki	3	2	3	2
Goromaru	3	1	1	0
Yoshinaka, 1st b.	1	0	1	1
Yoshi Uno	2	0	0	0
Nishikawa, c.f.	4	0	1	0
Onishi, 2nd b.	1	0	0	1
Yasui, 2nd b.	3	0	1	0
TOTAL	35	5	9	7

Runs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—5
Hits 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 2 1—9

Batteries—Yasui and Goromaru.

* * *

HAMMOND

	AB	R	H	E
K. Hoshizaki, s.s.	4	1	1	1
Kusano, c.	3	1	1	0
Sawayama, l.f.	4	0	0	0
Coathom, 1st b.	3	0	2	0
Oike, c.f.	4	0	0	1
Nakamura, 3rd b.	4	0	0	1
Shimoda, 2nd b.	4	0	2	2
Tamura, r.f.-p.	4	0	3	1
F. Hoshizaki, p.	1	0	0	0
H. Kusano, r.f.	3	0	0	2
TOTAL	38	2	9	8

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Hits 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 0 2—9

Batteries—F. Hoshizaki, Tamura and Kusano.

UNION FISH

	AB	R	H	E
Tanaka, s.s.	5	1	1	1
Asano, c.	5	0	1	0
Maruno, p.	6	1	0	0
Okumura, 3rd b.	5	2	3	1
Inouye, c.f.	5	1	0	0
Suzuki, 2nd b.	4	4	3	2
Idenouye, l.f.	5	3	3	0
Wakabayashi, r.f.	5	2	3	0
Akiyama, 1st b.	5	0	1	0
Yanagizawa	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	44	14	15	3

Runs 1 3 1 0 1 6 2 0 x—14
Hits 1 2 1 1 2 5 3 0 x—15

Batteries—Maruno and Asano, Yanagizawa.

* * *

Foul Tips . . . Basketballers **Suzuki, Idenouye, Wakabayashi** and **Enamoto** were the heavy hitters for Union Fish . . . It must be **Kozai's** responsibility as manager that keeps him hitless . . . Haven't heard the last of **Kumano's** spectacular catch. **York Tamura, mighty mite of Hammond** certainly can smack the ball . . . **Akiyama** the swingless wonder . . . If **H. Mukai** and **Mori** of Fuji could only hit as they field they'd be stars . . . **Coathom** hits 'em with ease . . . **Shishido's** pick-ups and pegs are as smooth as ever . . . **H. Kusano** won the daily double for his two beautiful miscues at one time . . . **Fujioka**, pitcher? . . . **E. Nakamura** leading clouter to date, and **Yuki Uno**, close second . . . Flip up between **Kamibishi** and **Negoro** for Giant's third base position . . .

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THE SPORT CLOTHESLINE

By Washee

Watching the opening games of the Japanese Baseball League I've come to the conclusion that everyone should play basketball during the winter months. Without exception all the basketball players showed the veteran baseball players a thing or two about fielding and smacking the old pill. They literally had a field day running off with all the honours.

Hits, Runs, Errors

As was expected, the opening games were featured by spectacular "boners" and magnificent errors. No less than thirty-three errors were committed during the four games played over the week-end. They were the reason for the box lacrosse scores such as 11-15, 13-10, 9-6 and 14-2.

The games were interesting enough. The fans like to see bonehead plays and ridiculous errors anyway. The players slammed the ball around like nobody's business, getting 89 hits in the four games—each team averaging over ten hits per game.

The reason given for the errors, etc., is that the players were jittery and nervous from the strain of concentrating on the game, etc. but I think maybe the many young girls decked up in their Spring glory (especially the hats (sic, [illegible]) distracted the players' attention.

Washee's Bill

The present system of playing nine innings is absolutely too much for the fans to bear. Sitting on that hard grandstand plays havoc with anybody's anatomical [illegible]. So here's a Bill Respe[illegible] an Baseball, inspired by the Youth Congress.

WHEREAS the Japanese League baseball games at present require three hours of play, extract too much energy from the players, and is detrimental to their health;

AND WHEREAS the fans are forced to undergo serious physical disabilities to witness the game for the full length of nine innings.

BE IT enacted by the Japanese Baseball League in confab assembled that the games hereafter shall be seven innings in duration as opposed to the present nine innings. I'm sure that would pass with a very large majority.

Another proposal—Noticing the numerous bench warmers that Giants and Union Fish have, why can't they be put on the Hammond team which suffers seriously from lack of substitutes?

For instance, **Otto Yanagisawa**, catcher, fielder, hitter (?) and actor could win himself a permanent position on the Hammond nine which needs someone like him. Either of the two third-basemen that the Giants have could strengthen Hammond considerably. Mikado could do with **Jimmy Fukui** and so could Union Fish as far as that goes but Union Fish is strong enough without him.

Washee's Prog-nasti-cations

Both Union Fish and Giants are snickering because I chose Hammond to win the championship. For what we need is variety. For the past few years it's been either the Giants or the Unions (formerly the Asahi Seconds) to win the championship. It's time a different team won out.

Although I admit now that Hammond will have to improve considerably before they can match these two teams, but let it be said that it is not an utter impossibility for the Farmers to win. Time, you know, plays funny tricks.

Strange As It May Seem

Last issue we had a "believe it or not." Here's another, from the Japanese American Courier:

"Chosen as the most inspirational player for the 1938-9 basketball season, Arthur Louie, the only Chinese participant in the Courier AA league and the second Chinese to be given the award, has been given the distinct honor of being the recipient of the Kay Okimoto Inspirational Award."

"Out of a field of ten candidates nominated for the award, Louie won the decision after a huddle of the three who tied for the top spot following a ballot count.

Big Block Winners

Shaw Mizuhara has been conferred a University of British Columbia Big Block for this term, making it twice in a row. He won the Block on his merits as a soccer player on the Varsity Senior team. Congratulations to Shaw for his splendid achievement.

Rosie Okuda, Asahi Giants' manager and right fielder, first Nisei ever to win a University senior letter also earned the award for his work on the Varsity soccer team.

Speaking of Varsity letters, George Kido, University of California broadjumping ace, earned his big "C" recently by placing first in his favourite event against the U.C.L.A. track and field team at Edwards Field. His winning jump was 23 feet, 4½ inches.

Locals Meet Table Tennis Pros.

Bing Tanaka In Exhibition Matches

Bing Tanaka, Harold Keenlyside, Jim Bennie and Doug Bennie will oppose the internationally known Table Tennis experts, Lazlo Bellack and Tibor Hazi when they appear in Vancouver April 17 and 18, to play a series of exhibition matches at Western Sports Centre.

Bellack visited Vancouver last year along with Barna and thrilled the audience with his colorful, tricky and accurate style of play. Hazi, who is comparatively new to Vancouver is the present Hungarian Champion. Recently he reached the finals of the U.S.A. Open Table Tennis Tournaments.

The programme for the two-day exhibition is as follows:

Apr. 17—Harold Keenlyside vs. Lazlo Bellack; Doug. Handling vs. Tibor Hazi; Tanaka Hazi vs. Bennie Bellack.

Apr. 18—Bing Tanaka vs. Tibor Hazi; Jim Bennie vs. Lazlo Bellack; Keenlyside-Bellack vs. Handling-Hazi.

It is not expected that Tanaka, Keenlyside, Handling and Bennie will beat the professionals, but they will, no doubt, provide the opposition with a bag of tricks to insure the fans of interesting matches.

Tickets are still available at Tammy Bicycle Shop.

GIRLS JOIN NIPPON RUGGERS

With the encouragement of a newly-formed Girls Auxiliary of twenty members, the Nippon Rugby Team is a cinch to win the Second Division title next season, according to an announcement by Secretary Mark Toyama.

"Under the leadership of President Miss Haruko Marano, Secretary Miss Kazuko Saumiya, and Treasurer Miss Sumie Matsuno, the girls will assist the fellows in every way except actually play," says Mark.

A combined meeting will be held on April 30 at 7.00 p.m. sharp in the Japanese School. All members are asked to attend.

Arakawa Wins Kashino Golf Cup

Forty Divoters In Easter Handicap Tourney

T. Arakawa stroked his way out in front of forty divoters in the Easter Golf Tournament, April 7 and 9 at Langara, for a surprisingly low score of 144 for the two rounds and walked off with the Kashino Cup. He was given a close run by G. Isogai who went on the green with the lowest handicap, finishing with 147. Deadlocked in third place were Herby Tanaka and R. Hisaoka, each with a 150 net. Close on their heels, in fourth slot, was Reggie Yasui with 152.

Golfdom Chatter . . . The advent of the hayfever season brings joy to the devotees . . . A song in their hearts at the sight of verdant fairways and velvety greens . . . The late Easter Tournament brought out from hiberation, to take the rust off their clubs, such "old" fellows as **Mickey Maikawa, Mosie Shimada** and **Jimmy Fukui** . . . The first round of the 36-hole test of the Tourney was held after the Hokutokai Hop and was Old Man Par tough to beat, just ask **Jimmy Suzuki** ! . . .

Michi Ashikawa's newly acquired "gunkan" putter is creating quite a problem. His three-putt greens are sure tough on the old man . . . Judged on the basis of his style alone, **Ed Banno** should be a regular Sam Snead but alas, it's style only . . . Among those who took a slice off their handicap this year is **Henry "Avoirdupois Swatsmith" Arikado** . . . **Dutch Shimada** faltered with a heart-breaking eight on the third hole after a whizzbang start of two fives Sunday morning.

G. Isogai who is rated to be the best golfer in the Pacific Northwest played superb golf, shooting par until the last four holes when he had to take seven over par, but his score was good enough to be in the running . . . **Doc Kuwabara** owes someone $2.00 for correcting his grip, thus improving his game by ten strokes . . . **Dr. Shimotakahara**, when asked why he doesn't take up the game again, replied, "Why, I can't because my "kids" have stolen my clubs and even worn out my heavy golf shoes."

Tennis Club Invites Tyros

"This year the Nippon Tennis Club hopes to have the fullest co-operation from young Nisei tennis enthusiasts to put the organization back on its feet," says Yoshio Matsui, in announcing plans for the coming season.

"The courts are in tip-top condition, after the surface has been treated with a new coating of clay. Our courts can be favorably compared with the best in the city," continues Matsui.

A very low membership fee of only $2.50 has been set for beginners, as a special inducement for them to join. In addition every consideration will be shown to them, and experienced players will give them every assistance in learning the game.

"The courts are available for playing morning, afternoon, and night, and there will always be ample space for everyone. Although there has been a feeling of misunderstanding in the past, we are looking forward to a great year, with all members, old and new supporting the club in every way," concludes Yoshio.

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YANA TAXI

Vol. 2 N

J.C.C.L. PLAI TO WINNIP

NOMINEES AS

Plans to send a d Columbia Niseis to the gress, to be held in Wi announced to-day by of the Japanese Canadi

"The enthusiasm with everyone greeted the Provincial Congress ha vinced us that it should sible to be well represer the National Congress," s. Ouchi.

"We are planning a campaign to raise funds delegation, and we are for the whole-hearted su all Nisei organizations," tinued.

"Organizations of all ki be asked to nominate any members or individuals they consider worthy of to the Congress, and the N Council will select delegat this list of nominees," co Mr. Ouchi.

Four delegates attend Third Congress held in last May.

N.Y.K. Travelo

A reproduction of the cu appeared in the last issue New Canadian depicting Ch ser Takahashi presenting will doll from Japan to Lily Ocean Falls, school child, o the N.Y.K. Hikawa Maru, pear in the N.Y.K. Monthly Bulletin.

Victoria, Vanc Niseis Join

First and second ge ince will join in the w is eagerly preparing to g ing sovereigns visit this will take an active part such as Vancouver, New

In Vancouver the south of Thornton Park at First nue and Main Street has set aside by the Civic Rece Committee for the use o Japanese Community.

WESTMINSTER ARC

At a meeting of the New minster Civic Committee, day, April 20, permission granted to the Japanese Co tee, representing organiz throughout the Lower Ma to decorate one of the which will be raised by the

The area surrounding the will be reserved for Japanes idents of the Westminste trict, some of whom it is e ed will be dressed in the co Japanese kimono. The arch possibly be decorated in the of a coronet.

VICTORIA FLORAL BAS

In Victoria, the J.C.C.L. present a huge floral bask the Royal Couple during thei in the capital city. Donatio